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locksmith" was true in the case of honeymoon suddenly was interrupted Richard Barnett and Elizabeth Welch at Shawneetown, Ill., late Thursday who have been "keeping company" afternoon, when Albert S. Lowe, Jr., for some time, in fact, while Richard of St. Louis and Shawneetown, the was in Denver grapevine telegraph bridegroom, fell 200 feet to the earth was used by both parties to keep while making a trial flight, broke his fires lighted. It was not because it left leg and demolished the plane. His was Richard who was paying court to bride, formerly Miss Irmgard Zetl-Elizabeth, that Mr. and Mrs. Welch meisl of 316 Skinker road, in comsome 19-year-old daughter as a child taken off. and didn't care to have anyone coming to see her. This is what brought His bride, who is 26 and the daughthe courtship to a climax, when Rich- ter of Carl G. Zetlmeisl, an advertisard came from Denver on a visit and ing man, were quietly married here found that he was "persona non last Monday afternoon, after a year's grata" at the Welch home. To Cairo courtship. Then they informed Mrs. went the couple Friday afternoon, Lowe's mother of what had taken where they were married by Rev. place and Tuesday they said away Edward Lee Stovall of the Baptist from the Bridgeton flying field in an Church at his home at 4:30. Of airplane belonging to the St. Louis course the parents of the young bride Flying Club, of which Lowe is a were shocked at their daughter mar- member, on their ultra-modern honrying against their will, but in due eymoon. course of time their blessing and They reached Shawneetown that Denver, Colo., where the young couple will make their home.

is felt by friends but what he is big bition, that the accident occurred for enough and true enough to keep the some reason undetermined. wolf from the door.

Both are graduates from the Sikfriends here, who wish them joy down life's pathwary.

MELON CROP IS LAGGING

Blodgett, July 30 .- This place, formerly the greatest watern clon shipping point in the United States, carloads of the melons this season. cars. Decrease in the available virgin land, which is the ideal soil for growing melons, is given as the reason for the gradual diminishing of production.

The melon crop this year is progressing slowly and the melons have not yet started to ripen. Planting was delayed for several weeks by the exhibition is that it can be seen. The rainy weather last spring and damp old need not blink and peer and comconditions having continued through plain to the manager who is deaf,

are dying and rotting on the vines, and the observer need not worry if which stimulated by the excessive the world's fattest man or woman moisture have grown at the expense of quality of the fruit. This condi- him. tion seems to be prevalent throughout the district

Watermelon acreage has also dedispose of their crop.

weather conditions between the pres- more often than not ten feet above ent time and that date, prospects the level of the ground, and that for a successful season will appear helps a lot. These are the things that better, it is claimed. Too much hot are going to make it so pleasant for summer, however, would cause the everybody to attend the stupendous melons to wither.

Jim Keasler left Monday for a vis-

it in Morris City, Illinois.

H. A. Hill went to St. Louis Saturday night. Mrs. H. J. Stewart will join him Tuesday morning in the city and they will purchase their fall stock for the H. & S. Store.

Alvin Taylor, C. L. Blanton, Jr., Neal Gilbert, Ned Tanner and Clyde Meyers motored to St. Louis Saturday night to bring home some new Buick cars for the Taylor Auto Co.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McCutcheon spent last week in St. Louis buying pictures. They have booked some of the very best pictures and the people of Sikeston should not fail to see

Miss Ruth Steele of Bismarck, who has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hinchey, returned home, Saturday. Mary Elizabeth Hinchey accompanied her home for a

week's visit. A mad dog belonging to Louie Erdmann was found under Joe Stubbs' lose in town, should be killed.

ACCIDENT INTERRUPTS TAKES A BRIDE AIRPLANE HONEYMOON

The old story that "love laughs at | St. Louis, August 1.-An airplane objected to, it was any young fellow. pany with a group of spectators, saw as they still looked upon their hand- her husband fall just after he had

Lowe, who is 30 years old, and

good wishes will be sent forward to afternoon, planned to stay there until today, and then continue to Chicago. It was at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, Richard is in business in that city while Lowe was making a trial flight with his brother, Archie, and no fear and giving his townspeople an exhi-

Lowe, who is an automobile accessory salesman, formerly resided at eston High School and have hosts of 5722 Bartmer avenue when in the city. During the war he served as a Lieutenant in the flying corps. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois. His bride also attended Illi-WHERE ONCE WAS BIG nois and Northwestern University Lowe will be brought here for treat-

Albert Lowe was well known in will probably send out less than 150 Sikeston, being a brother of Mrs. G. Penn Parsons, and at one time a ments amounted from 1200 to 1500 clerk in the Buckner-Ragsdale Store for a speedy recovery.

Thearle-Duffield Fireworks Division World Amusement Service Association

The crowning glory of a fireworks the summer, the crop is about two dumb and blind and the young need weeks later than usual, it is reported. not whine and cry to be taken up in Less than a normal crop will be arms. There are no hats to obstruct picked this year, as many melons the view; there are no "seat hogs" c'mb into a seat just in front of

This is because—well, there are two becauses. In the first place, fireworks are fireworks, and couldn't be creased this year as the result of last hidden under a bushel. In the secyear's slump in prices, when many ond place, its the knack of manage- FEARS WORLD WAR TO TEST farmers found themselves unable to ment, well illustrated by the fact that every fireworks piece, every fire-Shipping is expected to start about works tableau, every fireworks dra-August 15th and, with favorable ma, is staged at least six feet and pyrotechnic exhibition of the age as Most of the crop shipped from here regards the fireworks art to be staggoes to Chicago and eastern markets. ed at the Southeast Missouri District Fair by the Thearle-Duffield Fireworks Division of the World Amusement Service Association on September 17-20.

In addition to the numerous military, patriotic and comic set-pieces, of course there are to be aerial shells, heavens. Ground pieces featuring Andy Gump and Little Chester with a Giant Firecracker, a Pyro Carnival, Washington's Cherry Tree, a Magic Fountain with many others including Niagara Falls with its thuning the entire grounds will all con-

ever ben attempted here. And a Thearle-Duffield exhibition is the last word in fireworks.

H. M. Patterson of the Justrite Oil Co., of Poplar Bluff, was a business visitor Saturday.

"The clientele of readers of the porch, Sunday. The police were no- Whistling Posts" boasts the Concortified and in company with Mr. Erd-dia, Kas., Blade-Empire, "extends mann, who had been trying to locate from the rockbound shores of Maine the dog, arrived at the house. They to the sun-kissed studios of Hollyhad to remove part of the side of wood, and from the hooch-soaked the porch to get the dog. The dog boundary of Canada to the one-piece was immediately killed. This is a bathing beaches of the Land of Flow- home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stallcup. prosperous farmers, living near Sik- scratches. The car was the proper- eral crooked fires lately. Mayor Fel- Southeast Missouri. Make your arwarning that all stray dogs running ers and Perpetual Youth and Evolu-

ATTENTION, DEMOCRATS

There is being circulated in Sikeston an endorsement of Dr. A. W. Nelson for governor, signed by some very wealthy landowners. Dr. Nelson is also very rich—but he inherited all his wealth and made none of it himself. In fact, Dr. Nelson is so wealthy

1. Dr. Nelson inherited \$150,000 in cash, and 2800 acres of land from his grandfather, James Nelson, of Boonville, which land

2. Dr. Nelson built and lives, during the winter,, in a home that costs \$40,000.00.

3. Dr. Nelson owns a summer home on Lake Mchigan costing \$18,000.00, where he spends his summers while real dirt farmers are working in the heat of the day.

4. Dr. Nelson is the president of one bank, chairman of the board in a second and a director in a third bank.

5. Altho Dr. Nelson studied to be a doctor, he has never had to practice his profession for a living.

6. Until Dr. Nelson started running for office his children never attended the pubic schools, but were sent to private aristocratic institutions.

1. Dr. Nelson refused to contribute one cent to help his home town build a necessary bridge across the Missouri river, although it connected with State Highway No. 5 passing through his land and by his home.

2. Dr. Nelson refused to contribute one cent to the Democratic campaign fund of Boone County, his home, altho' twice so-

licited to do so. 3. Dr. Nelson has never helped the Democratic party elect its ticket.

4. Dr. Nelson, when president of a special Road District, sold bonds at par to his uncle, Lon V. Stephens, altho' he could have gotten a large premium for them elsewhere and then spent the money on a road starting at his front gate.

5. Dr. Nelson refused to contribute one cent to build a hospital in Boonville.

6. When Dr. Nelson's wife's uncle lost his property and suffered a stroke of paralysis, and the citizens of Boonville raised money to send him to a hospital, Dr. Nelson refused to give a cent altho' requested to do so.

Remember the Rich Endorse Dr. Nelson

Workers Vote For Floyd Jacobs

BECAUSE

1. Jacobs was raised on an 80-acre farm in Shelby County, Mo., worked his way through the University of Missouri, and understands the worker's point of view.

2. Jacobs is a brilliant orator and has spoken in behalf of, and worked for the Democratic party for many years.

3. Jacobs joined the army as a buck private, altho' he was over the drraft age and also exempt as a county officer of Jackson County—and is a member of the American Legion.

4. Jacobs favors the abolition of the State tax commission and the restoration of fractional assessments to afford the farmers relief from high taxation.

6. Jacobs can win in November. 7. Jacobs is clean, capable, and courageous.

A Vote For Jacobs Is a Vote for Victory

JACOBS FOR GOVERNOR CLUB

CLAIM OF WHITE SUPREMACY from Memphis, Tenn., Sunday.

Unless some way is found to a peace- Madrid for the past week, has re- spent Sunday in Malden. ful adjustment of relations between turned home. the occident and the orient the world Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Adams and daughter, Miss Eva Newton, spent conflict, said Sir Valentine Chirol to- Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Adams of Bar- Harrisburg, Ill. day in the firrst lecture of this year's lo, Ky., were visitors of Miss Stella Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Turner and institute of politics at Williams Col- Adams, Sunday.

Sir Valentine for many years was of the Royal Commission on the Indian Public Services. His lecture was the first of a series on Eastern and Near Eastern questions.

spiritual as well as economic. It as- St. Mary's hospital. sumes a different shape in different different religious and social probcommon resentment of the white Missouri and Northeast Arkansas. tribute to make this exhibition the man's assumption of superiority. most gorgeous and brilliant that has Speaking specifically of Turkey he

ently displayed as it is today".

High grade ball bearing lawn mowers \$12.50.—Farmers Supply Co.

and Mrs. J. W. Kimes.

iness visitor in Sikeston Saturday. the happy couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Winniferd returned

Miss Mildred Kimes, who has been Williamstown, Mass., August 1.- visiting Miss Marie Hunter of New ily and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jones

will be plunged into a deadly racial daughter, of Clarimont, Calif., and Sunday with Mr. Ferrell's brother in

during the months of June and July. ers' sister, Mrs. E. F. Mouser. director of the Foreign Department James Nobline 27 direct, 8 when sent of the London Times and a member out; J. H. Hayden 10 direct; Walter transferred from Texas and put in Kendall 1 direct, 7 when sent out.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yanson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert The reawakening of the Orient, Edmonson of Kennett, motored to every description that will light the he said, was a "direct challenge to Cairo Sunday to visit with Mrs. Ed-Western supremacy, intellectual and monson's mother, who is a patient at he was helping reset, turned over

countries, but there is one feature the State Highway Department for his head. common to all. They belong to many the past two years, has given up that position and will have charge of the dering magnesium shower illuminat- lems, but they are all united in a Staso Cotton Picker in Southeast

never been so deliberately and insol- his conncetion with that firm and will here.

Mr. Hoke of Parma was visiting in Sikeston, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilbur and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferrell and

family of La Bell, Fla., have return-The following arrests were made ed home after a visit with Mr. Turn-

Henry Hunter Skillman has been charge of the Pillsburg Flour depot in New Orleans. This is good news

to friends in Sikeston. W. H. Keasler, who was recently injured at Morley when a boiler that and injuring him about the face and Andrews, is suffering from some and Scott Counties Sunday afternoon head, is not improving as fast as hop-Paul Gilbert, who has been with ed for as he is suffering greatly with the fellow's rapid recovery.

ed relaitves in Sikeston, Sunday. His turned home with him for a visit, Mary's Hospital in St. Louis. Ted Anderson, who has been with also Marian and Elizabeth, daughters

young man, a good decorator and of New Madrid, Orlando Arthur, Jones are in Houston, Texas. When -Fredericktown Democrat. clerk and will succeed wherever he Steve Schroff and a Mr. Johnson the firemen arrived, they found where Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McCutcheon were driving home, when a car with- a window had been forced open and are home from St. Louis, where they Miss Reba Cravens and Ronald out lights, collided with them. Steve tow sacks saturated with coal oil and have been to book shows for the fu-Mrs. Clyde Robinson of Blytheville, Buckles were married in Benton Sat- was badly hurt, suffering a broken oil scattered over the entire house, ture. One of the greatest of which is Ark., and children, are visiting Mr. urday morning, August 2. Miss Re- arm and other painful injuries. He and the 5-gallon can which contain- the "Covered Wagon" to be shown ba is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. was taken to St. Mary's hospital at ed oil. It was a plain case of incenhere next Monday, Tuesday and Wed-Mrs. E. D. and Mrs. A. R. Ham- Aulton Cravens of this city and is a Cairo, Saturday morning. Orland diary fire. Mayor Felker had the inmett of Huntsville, Mo., returned charming young girl and a graduate was bruised about the body and his surace on the property and has canhome with their sister, Mrs. E. A. of the Sikeston High School. Ronald face and neck cut and bruised. Mr. celled same. The city has every surrounding towns, as it will probab-Lawrence, and are visiting at the is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buckles, Johnson escaped with only a few reason to believe ther has been sev- ly not be shown anywhere else in Judge Leedy of Benton was a bus- eston. We extend our best wishes, to ty of Clay Stubbs, and was a total ker states that every effort will be rangements to attend one of these wreck.

CORN CROP IS FAR FROM PROMISING

cultural situation promises farmers bunch of rooters went to Malden some increased economic leverage Sunday with the full intention of this year, the Department of Agri-bringing home the scalps of that culture stated today in announcing bunch of hard players. But we didn't that the index of purchasing power do it. On the contrary they not only of farm products was slowly rising, took the game away from us by a 5

dex of purchasing power of farm pro- clothes from the Sikeston outfit. ducts was 79, compared with the year Such is life. Just as you form good 1923 representing 100. That is 10 intentions to give some other team per cent higher than ever at that a good drubbing they get hard boil-

"It is possible that American wheat their derndest. growers will get from \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000 more for their wheat Malden this year than last, assuming that Taylor, 2b4 0 0 1 1 0 they sell something over 500,000,000 Smetzer, 1b4 0 1 12 0 bushels," the department states.

\$1,000,000,000 increase estimated in Thomas, c 2 2 8 0 0 some quarters, but bespeaks an in- Thomason, ss 3 1 2 1 4 creased ability to pay off debts and Briggs, p 0 2 1 11 a general improvement in financial Tenkhoff, lf3 0 0 3 0 conditions in the wheat country.

"On the other hand, the corn situation is by no means good. Stands Sikeston are extremely spotted, many fields Dudley, ss4 0 0 7 6 being full of weeds, and much of the Van Arsdale, 2b ... 4 0 0 2 1 crop is so far behind that it will need A. Bloomfield, 1b .4 0 2 8 2 0 something approaching a frostless Bowman, c4 0 0 1 0 fall to mature. The main significance Mow, p, cf3 0 1 2 0 0 of the corn situation lies in its effect D. Bloomfield, 3b .. 3 0 1 3 0 0 on live stock production and prices Malone, If 0 1 0 0 during the coming year. Expensive Hebbeler, rf1 0 0 1 0 0 corn this fall will presumably pro- Brown, rf2 0 0 0 0 long the liquidation of breeding stock Lancaster, cf0 0 0 0 0 now in progress. Unless history is a Martin, p3 0 0 0 4 0 faithless guide, hogs and high-grade cattle will be good property before this time in 1925.

in the West. The South is consider- Smetzer; left on bases, Sikeston 5, ed to be going through critical days Malden 5; pitching record, off Marincome than last year".

MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1924 MARKET REPORT

(Courtesy Toof & Toof) Chicago hogs, 34,000, 25 to 35 up, St. Louis, 9500, 35 to 40 up, 10.40. COTTON CLOSE— October27.91 NEW YORK SPOTS-35 lower, 31.15. NEW ORLEANS SPOTS-

42 lower, 28.46. CHICAGO CLOSE-December oats 531/2 the first rulers of Russia. T. LOUIS CASH-

No. 2 mixed corn114 No. 2 yellow corn116 No. 2 white oats 56

s visiting Miss Lillian Putnam.

Dona Catherine Meyers has returned home from a two months' visit with relatives in St. Louis.

family arrived Sunday from Eldora- Land & Mercantile Co., of Blodgett. do, Ill., for a visit with Mrs. Henry The editor and wife, and Mrs. Mol-

heart disease. We hope for the lit- and can say the corn, cotton and

Thursday for appendicitis, is recover- in the county looking after property

"Hostility to all foreigners has for a number of years, has severed have been visiting their relatives southwest part of town, to Pad Jones' crop prospects as unusually good dego to a bigger field. He is a splendid Friday night, about one mile south was not occupied as Mr. and Mrs. during the early part of the season. used to locate the guilty parties.

SIKESTON LOSES

Washington, August 1 .- The agri- The Sikeston ball team and a At the beginning of July the in- to 0 score, but came near taking the time in the last four years. In its ed and do all the drubbing. We have monthly review the department takes always had a good opinion of Homer issue with those who have estimated Smetzer, but since he didn't let us a \$1,000,000,000 increase in the val- make a single run, but a lot of erwe of the wheat crop over last year's rors, we will have to say, he seems to be selfish. Any way, our boys did

The box score follows:

ABRHOAE Newman, rf4 0 0 0 0 "This is considerably less than the Lonsdale, cf3 2 1 0 0 0 Pritchett, 3b3 0 0 1 2 Totals ...30 5 8 27 18

Total31 0 5 24 13 1

Summary-Home runs, Thomas; 2-base hits, Lonsdale, Briggs; sacri-"A 6 per cent increase in dairy fice hits, Malone; first on balls, of cows in the country over last year is Martin, 1; struck out by Briggs, 5; reported, the increase being greatest earned runs, Malden, 4; stolen bases, now, but cotton bids fair to produce tin, 5 runs. 8 hits in 7 2-3 innings, a larger and more evenly distributed off Mow, no runs, no hits in 1-3 inning. Losing pitcher, Martin. Umpires, Thackery and Heisler. Time of game, 1 hr., 30 minutes.

SUGGESTS THAT JEWS ARE NOT 'CHILDREN OF ISRAEL

London, July 31.-Lieutenant-Colonel T. S. Beauchamp Williams put forth a new theory of the origin of the Jewish people in the House of Commons this week in connection with the debate on the Palestinian

He declared that the presnt day Jews were not the descendants of the Biblical "Children of Israel", but were the descendants of the "Cha-December wheat135 % large and powerful state of their tury. They were later conquered by

Lieutenant-Colonel Williams also said that in 23 years' experience as a physician in Russia, the Balkans and the Levant, he had made anthro-ed him that the present-day Jews were merely the descendants of pro-Miss Jessie Bowling of St. Louis, selytes belonging to various races.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Haas have sold their beautiful home on Center street to Joe Parker of Blodgett. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gintret and Parker is manager of the Marshall

lie Long, Harry and Milton Blanton John Henry, young son of John drove 125 miles through Mississippi clover never looked better.

We are glad to learn Mrs. Ruskin Frank Albright and son Charles, J. W. Dill of Carbondale, Ill., visit- McCoy, who was operated on last have been spending a few days here parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dill reling nicely. She is in the new St. interests and visiting relatives and friends. They motored up from their big farm at Sikeston on Friday of About 10:30 Saturday night, the the Farmers Dry Goods & Clo. Co. of Charles Dill of Carbondale, who fire department was called to the last week. Mr. Albright reports house, on Daniel street. The house spite the handicap of too much rain

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Germany's Secret Army

was reduced to the minimum. It was ly lower. the design of the treaty makers to

to prevent the overturning of the would take care of itself.

the commission has broken off rela-

Naturally these demands were re jected. The French government, is particular, refused to accede to what serious breaches of faith have been committed. The Berlin war office has adopted the system, it is arrested, of

time when Germany's financial fate Post-Dispatch. is in the balance in the London con-

a matter of French maneuvering or of German blundering is to be left to

Voters' Apathy and Causes

mon Michelet, a Washington attor- tory as soon as the bankers' loan to Scott County, Missouri, as second- ney, to promote an effective organi- Germany on the reparations account class mail matter, according to act zation throughout the nation forr the is made. The French offer, as reportpurpose of converting the stay-at- ed in the press dispatches, stipulates home vote to a proper activity in de- the amount of German territory that Display advertising, per single column termining the policies and personnel will be surrendered with each faith-.10c has been drawn, and state and con- reparations settlement by Germany. Financial Statements for banks. \$6.00 gressional organizations are advocat- This compromise proposal is going Probate notices, minimum\$5.00 ed. All persons and organizations in- much furtherr than Germany herself and adjoining counties......\$1.50 terested are invited to join the move- was willing to go when she held

in a 24-year review by Collier's after the war of 1870. Weekly are quoted. These show a If Germany values her lands that One of the basic principles of the the voters in the destiny of their as much as she represents she does, Versailles treaty, upon the terms of Government. In 1896, according to then she should be willing to pay the which Germany was allowed to re- this survey, 80 per cent of the voters reasonable price of honest and sintain her sovereignty, was that that cast ballots; in 1900, 73 per cent; in cere efforts to meet conditions necescountry should not be permitted to 1908, 66 per cent; in 1912, 62 per sary for their evacuation. There is maintain a large army, or the mak-cent; and in 1920, less than 50 per something in the French compromise ings of a great fighting force. The cent. The presidential election rep- proposal for Germany to strive after. numbers of the men enrolled for mil- resents the high tide of the voters' She can raise the sword that is hangitary duty were strictly limited. The interest. We need hardly remind our ing over her head by th esimple exstore of munitions was set at a low readers that the percentage in local pedient of showing to the wielder point. The naval and air equipment elections and primaries is alarming- that there is no need for the weapon

keep Germany to the point of incap- tions will meet with success and that doing anything to merit it might be Ever since the treaty was signed, legitimate means must be employed resist any sort of obligation on their however, the Germans have been to get out the vote. Mobilizing the own assumptin that obligations seeking to evade its terms in this, as vote, however, does not comprise the would not be reimbursed. in other respects. Large forces of tire problem, Citizens should Without going into the intricate armed men have been brought into not only vote but know what they are details of the reparations issue, it being, in one guise and another, as voting for. The probabilities are can be asserted that France deserves

ble armies. A military control com- transmitting informaton, the truth -Commercial Appeal. mission representing the allied pow- n politics s becoming ever more deepers was given power under the trea- ly buried in confusion and complexty to inspect the German military ity. Ancient civilizations, say his- before we can get anywhere with the nearly all that the water did not forces from time to time and observe torians, would not have succumbed boy problem, says Bildad Botts. drown. the matter of munitions. Despite the as they did had there been newspa- Pressed for an explanttion, Mr. Botts We were obliged to get a good cotwaethfulness of this commission the pers, railroads and telegraphs to keep asked how in the nation could a red-ton crop this year. We may not have process of increasing the military the populations informed of events. blooded boy of sixteen or eighteen a big crop, but everybody is going to Is it possible that the benefits of summers be expected to come home have some cotton. It is now reported from Berlin that htese facilities are beginning to reat at 10 p. m., when his best girl was So this fall we will be up and or cede in the tremenlous confusion of allowed to be out until midnight or our way. Our people are good los-

war demanded that the commission and simplify the ballot or reinstate to alarm everybody but parents, will to Congress. If there is an over-supthe representative principle in place continue until father and mother ply of wheat he wants the governing any German military organiza- of so much direct voting would take muster up sufficient nereve to make ment to buy it. If other markets are fall is going to turn greatly upon the tion or plant, plainly to prevent the yeras, during which the present sysobservation of items that might be tem must be employed to best ad-

The Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 year. after the office is won. Tell me that. Follette.

The French Compromise

We do not see how much more could be asked of France than what she engages herself to do in her things get bad they get better. pledge to begin a progressive with-An effort has been launched by Si-drawal from German occupied terri-French territory until France com-Rather amazing figures compiled pleted the payment of the indemnity

steady falling off in the interest of are now occupied by French soldiers being wielded. An evacuation of We hope the proposed organiza- German territory without Germany a local unit will be formed. Every an encouragement to the Germans to

"police" and as "reserve police". Up- that if all were provided with such surety for the final war settlement on the pretext that they were needed knowledge attendance at the polls as well as Germany. And France seems to be willing to give assurgovernment they maintained verita- Regardless of the facilities of ances in return for the offer of them.

camouflaged or hidden. He also deand of means to combat them effec- labor unions, he is also attorney for the United States Senate. The Standard hopes there will be ago that he would stand a good La Follette, Magnus Johnson, Ship-through bad politics. would be tantamount to abandoning no "colitising" by the defeated can-chance for the nomination if he stead and others who love to be misall rights of supervision over the didates this time, but that they will would drop Morgan as a client, he erable. They prayed that bad condi-German military machine under the get behind the nonfinees and work pointed out that he wanted no hon- tions would spread over the country Woodrow Wilson there would have treaty. It has likewise charged that for the entire ticket. Colitis is the or that had to be secured at the ex- They felt that if wheat and cotton been industrial and economic peace new fangled name for old fashioned pense of his independence of self-re- would stay dwn, that if the mills through Europe, with the European The only limitations upon a right- and building cease there would be America could produce. One of the old Missouri blue laws, thinking lawyer's independence is the enough discontent in the country to sands of commissioned and non-com still on the books, makes it a misde- duty he owes his clients, once select- give them a chance to get office. missioned officers for from three to meanor to drive a horse on Sunday ed, to serve them without the slight- Mr. La Follete has been nominated demand for those things which our nine months, these officers not being faster than a walk. It has been a est thought of the effect such service for president, and all those who think American people create by their lacounted as part of the force of 100,- long time since anyone was arrested may have on his own personal popu- a man has committed a crime against bor. Commrecial Appeal. 000 men the treaty permits. To re- in Missouri for driving a horse on larity or political fortunes. Any law- them if he has \$2.00 and they have place them an equal number of men Sunday faster than a walk, but not yer who surrenders this independ- a dollar began to organize. In less were taken into the army. Thus there so long as it will be later on before ence or shades his duty by trimming than three weeks after th campaign is, it is declared, a system of substi- anybody is arrested for drinking a his political course to fit the gusts of is mapped out trouble has come into tution whereby officers are being glass of beer. If you went out to re- popular opinion, in my judgment, the camp. Wheat began to rise in trained for any army of not less than peal the law against driving a horse not ony dishonors himself but dispar- price and so did corn. The northweshalf a million men, or five times the on Sunday faster than a walk the ages and degrades the great profess- tern farmer immediately got out his reformers would rise to a woman and ion to which he should be proud to car, bought a supply of gasoline, These infractions of the treaty are make it applicable in some way to belong. I must stand by my philos- moved to town and is negotiating his idge to the Boy Scouts of America, and the leading woman is Lois Wil-hand.—Parris Appeal. brought to light or rather brought automobiles. That is why we let ophy. What is life worth, after all, old car for a new one. In a few days to the point of issue, precisely at the sleeping dogs lie .- McAdams in if one has no philosophy of his own he will see his banker, pay the back

The Weather, Crops, Prices and Poli-

Did you ever notice how when Goodness, order, and compensation

are a part of the scheme of things. It is normal for the world to be at peace; for men and women to esteem one another; for the rain to fall at regular intervals; for the grass to grow, and for the wheat to take on the color of gold before falling under the sickle.

This is a happier United States today than it was six months ago. The season of the long day is over and the earth is now swinging into that sector where it should be when the harvest time comes on.

Wheat in Canada sold yesterday for \$1.50 a bushel. Corn and hogs are advancing in price and cotton is fetching a gratifying amount.

The lumber men are not busy, but they are getting ready to get busy. In Memphis we are in the midst of the dullness of summer. It is always dull about this time of the year, but it is not nearly so dull as it was in other summers.

Besides our people are getting ready to do business.

In spite of the presidential election this is going to be a good fall.

For the last three years things have been going to the bad in the northwest. Wheat held a higher price longer than cotton did after the war. The northwestern farmer continued to buy automobiles and canned goods, when our people down here were dreading the day lest the sheriff should come with a notice of a suit

We recovered from our hard times and year-before-last went about our way with a fair degree of prosperity Last year lumber was good and other lines were good except cotton. The

past. From all of which it seems ers. The northwesterner is a chornic ment. Gen. von Seeckt, minister of Any general changes to shorten that present conditions, which seems kicker. He takes all of his troubles overstocked he wants to gvoernment weather and the crops. The weather to subsidize him.

store the voice of the people to gov- er man who had rather be right than west because of the drouth. If the crops. notice at every place inspected to the ernment, it seems to us, would be ineffect that it would be the last inspection of the German military forcspection of the German military forcand of many to combat them offer late of the fundamental causes of apathy old "Mother Jones", and for various and half crazy and then are sent to Much of the collapse of prices in this

to live it by? If he surrenders this interest on his note and then forget ence for Law, reverence for God. In to win an office, what will he live by his troubles. That will be bad for La regard to the last named, he said:

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ome of these mortgages are going to be financed at a lower rate.

If prices continue good until the November election, most of the into their normal political column and La Follette will have difficulty in carrying his own state of Wisconsin.

Thus, do the seasons influence polities and thus also do people forget

So the presidential election this and the crops do influence politics.

But intelligent government can open avenues of demanl for things. country came through an absence of the Morgan interests in New York. This spring things in the northwest foreign demand. The collapse of the By way of a suggestion some months were rocky. It rejoiced the souls of foreign markets came about mostly

If the people during the last six years had followed the precepts of spect. Among other things, he said: would stop running, the mines close markets open to all the good that

> Even so, at this turn of the year we believe the tendency is upward in

on at Cairo for a carbuncle a few days ago, is getting along nicely and of the present decade. if no complications arise will be home in a few days.

should have reverence for three things-reverence for Nature, rever-"The third is a reverence for God. It is hard to see how a great man can an atheist. Without the sustaining influence of faith in a divine power we could have little faith in our selves. We need to feel that behind us is intelligence and love. Doubters do not achieve; skeptics do not contribute: cynics do not create. Faith is the great motive powreful and no man realize his full possibilities unless he has the deep conviction that life is eternally important, and that his work, well done, is a ppart of an unending plan"

Not over 50 per cent of the farmers of Southeast Missouri have been able to thresh their wheat because of the heavy rainfall of the past two weeks. In the fields of Scott County that have been threshed already it is ently between 10 and 25 bushels. This is considerably better than the average of the past two years and is highly encouraging, particularly with the good price of wheat which prevails at present. Most of the corn is laid by, but it, like the cotton, could stand some dry weather for a few more plowings. Particularly in the lowlands is this so. Perhaps half of the wheat crop in the Sikeston District is yet to be threshed and much of it is sprouting. Excessive rainfall and a shortage of threshing crews is the cause of the delay.

Dramatic Scenes That Thrill

west is James Cruze's latest Paranorthwestern states will swing back mount production, "The Covered Wagon", which will be the feature at week-end with homefolks in Charlesthe Malone theatre for thre days be- ton. ginning Monday, next. This is a picturization of Emerson Hough's new longer and longer till it is difficult to novel of the same name, and it is said distinguish it today from the frock to be one of the greatest photoplays proper. Also, it grows more elaborever seen on the screen.

The features embraced in this only to the slim. story are many and varied and include among others, the start of 350 covered wagons from Westport Landing (now Kansas City), in 1848. The terrors of fording freshet rivers, tor and wife and yanked us back to prairie fires and the like are depicted with great realism. A buffalo hunt is one of the most exciting dition of crops between this city and more properties. scenes. Old Fort Bridger with a the village of Sikeston. Monday, be-Indians, are shown. The dividing of the trails to Oregon and California tunity of seeing the "sights" of that at old Fort Hall, a touch of the gold burg including Charlie Blanton and fever in California, magnificent Clint Denman.—Dexter Statesman. mountain shots and a culmination of The fact that Missouri women furture that bristles with big scenes.

Money is mighty cheap now and "The Covered Wagon" Bristles With son. Alan Hale is the villain. Others in the cast include Tully Marshall, Ethel Wales, Charles Ogle and John A magnificent epic of the early Fox. Jack Cunningham adapted the novel to the screen.

Miss Mattie Caldwell spent the

The tunic blouse in Paris grows ae in design, and remains becoming

Mrs. Kate Harris and daughters, Misses Lydia and Audrey Chaney, motored over from Sikeston, Sunday

the romance with the establishment nish fifty per cent of the Democratic of one of the first homesteads in Ore- vote is a good argument in favor of gon-these are all incidents in a pic- letting them have one place on the ticket. There is a much better ar-Such historical characters as Kit gument, however. It is the ability Carson, Jim Bridger and Bill Jack- experience and magnificent character son, scouts and typical western char- of the woman, Mrs. Kate Morrow, acters, are portrayed in the Para- who is their candidate for secretary mount screen version of the novel, of state. We have known her for J. B. Campbell, who was operated which is conceded to be one of the twenty years and can personally most notable literary achievements vouch for the fact that she measures up to the very highest standards of The various roles are in the hands genuine womanhood. That she would of well known screen players. The attract thousands of votes to the tic-Every boy, writes President Cool- leading man is J. Warren Kerrigan, ket this fall is admitted on every

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G. A. Dempster, the enterprising proprietor of this large furniture! moved here from Hlinois eight years of the late Benjamin Clark. ago. He has spared no expense in She was the wife of Col. James A. his endeavor to render to his patrons Houchin, twice a candidate for the real metropolitan service in that Democratic nomination for Governor. profession, and supply them with the Her husband and one child, Mrs. J. very best facilities and equipment W. Hobbs, survie her. that could be secured.

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Col. Houchin was not at home to-The furniture department of this day when her illness, not thought to establishment is equal in proportion be serious, took a dangerous turn and to that of the other department and he did not arrive from St. Louis un-

Missouri's July-time wheat harvest prices. In this establishment, which showed 23,214,000 bushels, the state is housed in the large sales rooms on standing 8th in the winter wheat prothe first floor of the Odd Fellows duction of the United States, 1924. building, is one of the most complete Missouri's 1924 oats production of stocks of high quality furniture to 40,318,000 bushels places the state in be found in this part of the state, the 13th rank for this year. Missoufurnished homes in the land, and ri's 1924 corn crop on 6,759,000 acres

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been conquered by a canoe to pro-

thrills. The Indians call these rap-

ids, "devil waters", but this appar-

scene that Pat O'Malley makes his

the flaming beauty of the snow coun-

swirling rapids below.

CORRESPONDENCE

Lyman Fox spent the week-end in ing Mrs. John Simlar. St. Louis.

Fred Smith, of near Malden, was

in Sikeston, Saturday. Dr. Felenstien of Morley, was

Sikeston visitor, Sunday.

Ernest Arterburn is home from week's business trip in Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert attended the ball game at Malden Sun-

Mrs. Ben Welter is in St. Louis for about ten days, buying her fall milli-

We are sorry to learn of Clarence, Felker, Jr., is suffering with typhoid

Miss Marguite Hinkle spent Saturday night and Sunday with friends in

Mr. anw Mrs. M. G. Gresham motored to St. Louis Monday on a busder have Mrs. Lyman Bowman and children

left Saturday for a two weeks' visit in Birmingham, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Malone, Miss Sara Malone and Vernon Skillman

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ther points in Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnett, Miss were in Malden, Sunday.

the death of her uncle, Clay Lee.

of Bertrand motored to Cape Girardeau, Sunday.

dren, and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Shep- returned home Sunday, after w visit not learned. pard motored to New Madrid, Sun- with the former's niece, Mrs. Ruth Malone.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Late Duncan shot and killed one Claude Kelly at the corner of Emer- her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Tom were New Madrid visitors, Sunday. ed from a visit to Arrow Rock and son and Mott streets Saturday night Daughtrey. about 9:30 o'clock. About one hour Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sarff and chilbefore the two men had had a quar-dren, Mrs. A. C. Whitener and Mrs. rel and fight, back of the Newsum- Josephine Hart picniced at Dexter on Mabel Barnett and Dess Bloomfiield Mitchell Grocery Store. Afterwards, Sunday and then went to the Sikes-Duncan spent the time trying to bor- ton-Malden game at Malden. Mrs. Ruth Matthews was called to row a gun and finally secured one, The Methodist Missionary Society attend the barbecue. Charleston Saturday on account of and finding Kelly, walked up to him will meet at the home of Mrs. W. R. and said, "you're the man I'm look- Griffin, Thursday. Mrs. Charles Yanson and children ing for", and shot him down. The have returned home after a two shot taking effect in the right side, Blytheville, Ark., to Morehouse. He Mrs. Burdet, mother of Mrs. Bob Fake's office nearby, where he died at tion of being the most artistic and Taylor, was taken to Mt. Vernon, Ili., 1:20 a. m. Duncan was at once tak- efficient meat cutter in these parts. the State Sanitarium for treat- en into custody by Marshal Hampton, Mrs. Bryce Edwards visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daughtery. and placed in jail. A coroner's in- and Mrs. Frank Gillette at Frederick-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole, Clarence quet was held Sunday morning and town last week-end. Scott, Misses Marguerite Atkinson Duncan is held, without bond, on a William Marvin Griffin spent Sun-Reed. and Geraldine Shain motored to Mal- first degree murder charge. Duncan day evening at Essex. wife, and was a drayman. Kelly, age eston-Malden game were: Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. Husk. ren and Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis about 25, was single and lived in New Mrs. A. W. Simms, Mr. and Mrs. L. Madrid about 2 or 3 years and was a I. Graye, Ed Griffin, Dude Blackell laboring man, working at the New and J. F. Stanley. Madrid Stave & Milling Co. The P. H. Teal reports yileds of 45 bu-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and chil- ter, Elizabeth, of Springfield, Mo., cause of the fight and quarrel was shell of oats and 24 bushels of wheat

> Julian Fanon to Himmelberger- letin just off the press explains how Harrison Lbr. Co., a certain plot of wheat yields may be increased to 25 ground in the city of Morehouse. \$1 to 30 bushels per acre though the avrage yield is 13 bushels. The main and other valuable consideration.

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> L. Q. Hall and wife to Herman ter that date will not be bothered Walker: Lots 1-6, blk. 6 Killion's with the Hession fly. addition to the city of Portageville.

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Ed Fleming and Marie La Roach, Theatre, Friday. both of New Madrid.

Lacey Bernard and Idus Ranney, both of Bloomfield. Alfred Watson and Ellie Ross, both Many of the scenes were filmed in

of Pt. Pleasant. Esco Hughes and Maybell Hume, Portageville.

Real Estate Transfers

A. J. Matthews & Co. to Walter Steward, lot 1 block 6 Sunset addition Sikeston, \$135.

A. J. Matthws & Co. to Odie Shu ran, lot 3 block 3 Sunset addition,

Deal, et al, lot 16 block 6 Sikeston, waters of the Seymour Canyon Rap-latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. \$4000.

Mary Miller to E. E. Buckminister, lots 25 and 26 block 1 Murphy & Wall second addition Illmo, \$2000.

John O'Hara to Mrs. Cornelia Carter, lot 8 and part lot 9 block 6 Mc- ently did not deter Mr. Barker and Coy-Tanner 1st addition, Sikeston, his players. Incidentally it is in this

\$500. S. B. Hunter and E. J. Deal to J. H. Kready, lot 16 block 6 Sikeston, cue Renee Adoree, caught in the \$7500.

A. J. Rushing to Lee Harper, 101.15 acres 32-28-14, \$1.

J. H. Barnett to E. E. Ferrell, utblock 44 Sikeston, \$2700

vey 2191, one-half interest lots 9 to team race in the shadow of Mt. Rob- Deane accompanied Mr. Chiles. The 15 block F, lots 4 to 18 block G, lots son, and a host of other equally verdict returned by the jurors was 1 to 7 block J, lots 2 to 8 block K, dangerous and thrilling episodes with cold blooded murder in first degree. lot 7 block M, Ancell, 1-12 interest lot 14 block 1, lots 13 to 18 block 3 try as a background. Ellis-Greer & James addition, \$1,-

ts, lots 1 to 4 block 9 Hilleman ad- and Anders Randolf. dition Illmo, \$1200.

Lydia Smith to R. W. McGilvary, Barker's "find". West Coast review- grand and glorious revival. block 36 Morley, \$10. part lot 6 all lot 7 block 24 McCoy- ers, upon seeing "The Eternal Strug-Tanner 5th addition Sikeston, \$1. J. W. Baker Sr. to John Healy lot the greatest actresses of the cinema.

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E. A. Denz to Louise Denz, land in 1-27-14,\$1.—Benton Democrat. A. B. Skillman, Ray Hudson, A. A. Harrison, Roy Johnson and Jean bers are urged to be present.

Malden, Sunday.

turned home with them for a visit. stay.

tract for the addition to the High a chinchilla effect on the ends while ing meal. The bugs no soonner hit School put the gymnasium in second the body of the plume is in a deep, the water than the fish grab them.strong color. place for the time being.

FROM MOREHOUSE

Judge G. D. Steele, wife and sons Mrs. Alpha Jennings is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lurmit and little daughter of New Madrid spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane.

A number of our citizens motored to New Madrid Saturday evening to

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Mainord and children of Sikeston were Matthews John Peeler has returned from visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Latimer's and family weeks' visit with relatives in Ken- between the 10th and 11th rib. The is working at the new Model Meat of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday with wounded man was taken to Dr. J. D. Market. Mr. Peeler has the reputa- the latter's sister, Mrs. Luke Deane. Tollie Warren of Charleston spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sutton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Mr. and Mrs. Artie and family of is about 35 years, married with a Among those who attended the Sik- Kewanee spent Friday and Saturday

Russell Stone of Sikestor was a Matthews visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waters and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Critchlow.

Mrs. Jeff Russell and two little daughters of East Prairie spent the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. J. W. Emory.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Roberts and Mrs. Wm. McGee and little son, left Sunday for St. Louis, where they will visit relatives.

Matthews baseball team went to Marston Sunday to play ball with that team. Owing to sickness, the regular line-up for Matthews did not get to go. Those who substituted, did fine. The score 9-8 in favor of Marston. Matthews believes if she Reginald Barker's genius for staghad had her regular line-up, the score would have been different.

Howard Steele had business in New Madrid, Saturday.

Misses Irene Sutton and Jessie Angle", which is coming to the Malone derson were all day guests of Miss Verna King, Sunday.

Mrs. Thos. Holderby of New Madrid was a Matthews visitor, Satur-

Charley Bock of New Madrid had the frozen Canadian northland. Mr. business in Matthews, Saturday. Barker transported his entire cast to

The ice cream supper, which was Canada, where for months they ensupposed to be given Saturday evendured severe hardships while scenes ing by the Sunday School class, was postponed until a later date. The Through the co-operation of the Canadian government, Mr. Barker weather was not permissible Satur-

was enabled to explore and make use day for th eoccasion. A number from Matthews motored of many out of the way places of to Marston Sunday to attend the ball

Thrilling realism is the keynote of game. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Yates of Cedfirst time in history the turbulent rickville spent the week-end with the ids, near North Vaucouver, have (Bird.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swartz were vide one of the great spectacular Sikeston visitors, Saturday:

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weaks, who have been attending school in Cape Girardeau, returned to Matthews on Saturday. They taught here in the public school last year, but will teach

remarkable jump of 125 feet to rres- at Bragg City, this year. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and little daughter, were Sikeston visi-

Among the other thrills which tors Thursday. "The Eternal Struggle" includes are Coroner D. A. Chiles was called to an ice-jam in the Bow River that New Madrid Sunday morning to hold had to be photographer from a steel an inquest over the body of Claude S. B. Chamberlain to E. P. Ellis, cage suspended above the theacher- Kelly, who was shot Saturday night 97.64 acres 29-30-14, 1.339 acres sur- ous river by a slender cable; a dog by Late Duncan. Constable W. H.

There will be a revival meeting started at the Methodist Church on The cast includes Earle Williams, Wednesday night. Everybody is urg-Renee Adoree, Barbara La Marr, Pat ed to attend this meeting and to help Ben Turner to Geo. Huff, lots 6 to O'Malley, Wallace Beery, Josef make it a success. There will be 9 block 7 Loy addition Chaffee, \$900. Swickard, Pat Harmon, George Ku-special music before service each Henry Uelsmann to Clarence Lew- wa, Ed J. Brady, Robert Anderson evning. Everything has been done Renee Andree, young and beautiful try to make this meeting a success Mary Perdue to John Perdue, part wife of Tom Moore, who attains fame and one that will be remembered. We in "The Eternal Struggle", is Mr. are all hoping and praying to see

gle", hailed Miss Adoree as one of If you are thinking of building a "The Eternal Struggle" is a Louis barn, house or making repairs, see

B. Mayer presentation adapted to the J. C. Davis, Sikeston. Phone 319. tf. Al McCormick, well known local screen by J. G. Hawks and Monte M. Katterjohn. It was photographed by man, has worked out many schemes on his little country home north of the city, but the one which is attract-The Russell-Bradley Missionary nig the attention of his friends more Society will meet with Mrs. Randol than the others is the cause for an Wilson Friday evening. All mem-electric light just over a pond on his farm. Mr. McCormick stocked the Hirschberg attended the ball game at Rev. J. F. Roven, wife and daugh- pond with catfish. There are hunter of Clio, South Carolina, are vis- dres of fish in the pond, and they are Mr. and Mrs. Carnihan, Mr. and iting Mr. and Mrs. Lehman. Mrs. unusually fond of bugs. Mr. McCor-Mrs. Aaron Carnihan and children, Roven is the sister of Mrs. Lehman. mick realized the fish could get little and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Noles and Mrs. C. C. Reed of Benton returned food in the pond, so he perfected the babe of Portageville, spent, Sunday home Sunday from a visit in Indi-scheme of placing a light about two with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Weather- ana. Her father, Mr. Jenkins, ac- feet above the water, in the center ford. Mrs. Weatherford and babe re- companied her home for an indefinite of the pond. At night he turns the light on, and the bugs gather. They The Standard can say that the The ostrich tips with which every- hit the light bulb and fall down into matter of building the gymnasium at thing, from wrist bags to negligees, the water. There is always at least the High School will be taken up at is now decorated in London are be- one fish, and generally all the fish an early date and rushed to comple- coming more and more ornate. One in the pond see which can get the tion. The delay in awarding the con- of the new ideas is to give the ostrich most desirable position for the even-

Poplar Bluff Republican.

Miss Mattylee Lippard, Special Attraction Malone Theatre. Afternoon and Night



Miss Mattylee Lippard, of New York City, is visiting her mother at Campbell, Mo., and will be a special attraction at the Malone Theatre in this city Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock and 7:45 in the evening. She comes direct from the Palace Theatre, New York City, where she has been doing specialty work. Press reports speak very highly of her as an entertainer and theatre goers will miss a treat if they do not see her.

"Mattylee Lippard. 'Song Cycle with Trimmings', with Dave Dillon at the piano. This

is one of the most pleasing singing and piano-logue turns of the season. Miss Lippard rare vocal and physical charm, while her song selections and costumes are delightful. Dillon, assisting with song snatchas and accompanied, completes a musical duo of sheer class which is hard to beat. Applause honors of the matinee went to this fine entertainment, which, according to French lingo, might be called chic. There is culture and refinement in this act which vindicates the high ideals of the varieties".

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowman and hildren, Miss Melvin Bowman and Bill Bowman, left Saturday by automobile, for Colorado Springs, Colo., Sikeston for a few days only. Call for a month's visit.

LOST-An Elgin open face 7-jewel watch, between the Cole Furniture Marshall Cagle and Miss Hazel Store and 400 North Kingshighway. Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. George Finder leave at Standard office and Steck in Cape Girardeau, Sunday afreceive reward.

Piano Tuning

W. F. Sushing & Sons are now in Mrs. S. P. Brite.



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-the ever-popular, cool northern lakes; the famous seacoast resorts with their invigorating salt air and romping surf; or the majestic and awe-inspiring Rockies.

Whatever you favorite vacation-land, let me tell you the cost of a ticket, make sleeping-car reservations or otherwise assist in planning the trip.

> W. T. MALONE Ticket Agent Frisco Lines Sikeston, Mo.



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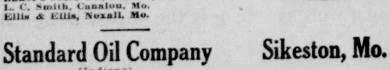
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RICHARD V. BARNETT

The old story that "love laughs at | some 19-year-old daughter as a child taken off. and didn't care to have anyone com- Lowe, who is 30 years old, and the courtship to a climax, when Rich- ter of Carl G. Zetlmeisl, an advertisrying against their will, but in due eymoon. course of time their blessing and They reached Shawneetown that ple will make their home.

with his brother, Archie, and no fear and giving his townspeople an exhienough and true enough to keep the some reason undetermined. wolf from the door.

eston High School and have hosts of 5722 Bartmer avenue when in the friends here, who wish them joy city. During the war he served as a down life's pathwary.

MELON CROP IS LAGGING

Blodgett, July 30 .- This place, formerly the greatest watermelon shipping point in the United States, will probably send out less than 150 carloads of the melons this season. Fifteen years ago the annual shipments amounted from 1200 to 1500 clerk in the Buckner-Ragsdale Store cars. Decrease in the available virgin land, which is the ideal soil for growing melons, is given as the reason for the gradual diminishing of Thearle-Duffield Fireworks Division production.

The melon crop this year is progressing slowly and the melons have not yet started to ripen. Planting The crowning glory of a fireworks was delayed for several weeks by the exhibition is that it can be seen. The rainy weather last spring and damp old need not blink and peer and comconditions having continued through plain to the manager who is deaf the summer, the crop is about two dumb and blind and the young need

picked this year, as many melons the view; there are no "seat hogs" are dying and rotting on the vines, and the observer need not worry if which stimulated by the excessive moisture have grown at the expense of quality of the fruit. This condition seems to be prevalent through-

out the district Watermelon acreage has also decreased this year as the result of last hidden under a bushel. In the secyear's slump in prices, when many ond place, its the knack of manage- FEARS WORLD WAR TO TEST

dispose of their crop. ent time and that date, prospects the level of the ground, and that for a successful season will appear helps a lot. These are the things that

Jim Keasler left Monday for a visit in Morris City, Illinois.

H. A. Hill went to St. Louis Saturday night. Mrs. H. J. Stewart will join him Tuesday morning in the city and they will purchase their fall stock for the H. & S. Store.

Neal Gilbert, Ned Tanner and Clyde Meyers motored to St. Louis Saturday night to bring home some new Buick cars for the Taylor Auto Co.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McCutcheon spent last week in St. Louis buying cluding Niagara Falls with its thunpictures. They have booked some of dering magnesium shower illuminatthe very best pictures and the people ing the entire grounds will all conof Sikeston should not fail to see tribute to make this exhibition the

Miss Ruth Steele of Bismarck, who has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hinchey, returned home, Saturday. Mary Elizabeth Hinchey accompanied her home for a week's visit.

A mad dog belonging to Louie Erd- visitor Saturday. mann was found under Joe Stubbs' the dog, arrived at the house. They to the sun-kissed studios of Hollylose in town, should be killed.

V. BARNETT ACCIDENT INTERRUPTS TAKES A BRIDE AIRPLANE HONEYMOON

St. Louis, August 1.-An airplane locksmith" was true in the case of honeymoon suddenly was interrupted Richard Barnett and Elizabeth Welch at Shawneetown, Ill., late Thursday who have been "keeping company" afternoon, when Albert S. Lowe, Jr., for some time, in fact, while Richard of St. Louis and Shawneetown, the was in Denver grapevine telegraph bridegroom, fell 200 feet to the earth was used by both parties to keep while making a trial flight, broke his fires lighted. It was not because it was Richard who was paying court to bride, formerly Miss Irmgard Zetl-Elizabeth, that Mr. and Mrs. Welch meisl of 316 Skinker road, in comobjected to, it was any young fellow. pany with a group of spectators, saw as they still looked upon their hand- her husband fall just after he had

ing to see her. This is what brought his bride, who is 26 and the daughard came from Denver on a visit and ing man, were quietly married here found that he was "persona non last Monday afternoon, after a year's grata" at the Welch home. To Cairo courtship. Then they informed Mrs. went the couple Friday afternoon, Lowe's mother of what had taken where they were married by Rev. place and Tuesday they said away Edward Lee Stovall of the Baptist from the Bridgeton flying field in an Church at his home at 4:30. Of airplane belonging to the St. Louis course the parents of the young bride Flying Club, of which Lowe is a were shocked at their daughter mar- member, on their ultra-modern hon-

good wishes will be sent forward to afternoon, planned to stay there Denver, Colo., where the young cou- until today, and then continue to Chicago. It was at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, Richard is in business in that city while Lowe was making a trial flight is felt by friends but what he is big bition, that the accident occurred for

Lowe, who is an automobile acces-Both are graduates from the Sik-sory salesman, formerly resided at Lieutenant in the flying corps. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois. His bride also attended Illi-WHERE ONCE WAS BIG nois and Northwestern University. Lowe will be brought here for treat-

> Albert Lowe was well known in Sikeston, being a brother of Mrs. G. Penn Parsons, and at one time a Co. Acquaintances in this city hope for a speedy recovery.

World Amusement Service Asso-

weeks later than usual, it is reported. not whine and cry to be taken up in Less than a normal crop will be arms. There are no hats to obstruct the world's fattest man or woman c'imb into a seat just in front of

This is because-well, there are two becauses. In the first place, fireworks are fireworks, and couldn't be farmers found themselves unable to ment, well illustrated by the fact that every fireworks piece, every fire-Shipping is expected to start about works tableau, every fireworks dra-August 15th and, with favorable ma, is staged at least six feet and weather conditions between the pres- more often than not ten feet above pyrotechnic exhibition of the age as Most of the crop shipped from here regards the fireworks art to be staggoes to Chicago and eastern markets. ed at the Southeast Missouri District lege. Fair by the Thearle-Duffield Fireworks Division of the World Amusement Service Association on September 17-20.

In addition to the numerous military, patriotic and comic set-pieces, of course there are to be aerial shells, Andy Gump and Little Chester with spiritual as well as economic. It as- St. Mary's hospital. a Giant Firecracker, a Pyro Carni- sumes a different shape in different

ever ben attempted here.

And a Thearle-Duffield exhibition is the last word in fireworks.

H. M. Patterson of the Justrite Oil Co., of Poplar Bluff, was a business

"The clientele of readers of the porch, Sunday. The police were no- Whistling Posts" boasts the Concortified and in company with Mr. Erd-dia, Kas., Blade-Empire, "extends mann, who had been trying to locate from the rockbound shores of Maine had to remove part of the side of wood, and from the hooch-soaked the porch to get the dog. The dog boundary of Canada to the one-piece was immediately killed. This is a bathing beaches of the Land of Flowwarning that all stray dogs running ers and Perpetual Youth and Evolu-

ATTENTION, DEMOCRATS

There is being circulated in Sikeston an endorsement of Dr. A. W. Nelson for governor, signed by some very wealthy landowners. Dr. Nelson is also very rich—but he inherited all his wealth and made none of it himself. In fact, Dr. Nelson is so wealthy

1. Dr. Nelson inherited \$150,000 in cash, and 2800 acres of land from his grandfather, James Nelson, of Boonville, which land was left in trust.

2. Dr. Nelson built and lives, during the winter,, in a home that costs \$40,000.00.

3. Dr. Nelson owns a summer home on Lake Mchigan costing \$18,000.00, where he spends his summers while real dirt farmers are working in the heat of the day.

4. Dr. Nelson is the president of one bank, chairman of the board in a second and a director in a third bank.

5. Altho Dr. Nelson studied to be a doctor, he has never had to practice his profession for a living.

6. Until Dr. Nelson started running for office his children never attended the pubic schools, but were sent to private aristocratic institutions.

BUT

1. Dr. Nelson refused to contribute one cent to help his home town build a necessary bridge across the Missouri river, although it connected with State Highway No. 5 passing through his land and by his home.

2. Dr. Nelson refused to contribute one cent to the Democratic campaign fund of Boone County, his home, altho' twice solicited to do so.

3. Dr. Nelson has never helped the Democratic party elect its ticket.

4. Dr. Nelson, when president of a special Road District, sold bonds at par to his uncle, Lon V. Stephens, altho' he could have gotten a large premium for them elsewhere and then spent the money on a road starting at his front gate.

5. Dr. Nelson refused to contribute one cent to build a hospital in Boonville.

6. When Dr. Nelson's wife's uncle lost his property and suffered a stroke of paralysis, and the citizens of Boonville raised money to send him to a hospital, Dr. Nelson refused to give a cent altho' requested to do so.

Remember the Rich Endorse Dr. Nelson BUT THE

Workers Vote For Floyd Jacobs

BECAUSE

1. Jacobs was raised on an 80-acre farm in Shelby County, Mo., worked his way through the University of Missouri, and understands the worker's point of view. 2. Jacobs is a brilliant orator and has spoken in behalf of,

and worked for the Democratic party for many years. 3. Jacobs joined the army as a buck private, altho' he was

over the drraft age and also exempt as a county officer of Jackson County—and is a member of the American Legion.

4. Jacobs favors the abolition of the State tax commission and the restoration of fractional assessments to afford the farmers relief from high taxation.

6. Jacobs can win in November. 7. Jacobs is clean, capable, and courageous.

A Vote For Jacobs Is a Vote for Victory

JACOBS FOR GOVERNOR CLUB

CLAIM OF WHITE SUPREMACY from Memphis, Tenn., Sunday.

Unless some way is found to a peace- Madrid for the past week, has re- spent Sunday in Malden. ful adjustment of relations hetween turned home. better, it is claimed. Too much hot are going to make it so pleasant for will be plunged into a deadly racial daughter, of Clarimont, Calif., and Sunday with Mr. Ferrell's brother in summer, however, would cause the everybody to attend the stupendous conflict, said Sir Valentine Chirol to- Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Adams of Bar- Harrisburg, Ill. institute of politics at Williams Col- Adams, Sunday.

> Sir Valentine for many years was of the London Times and a member of the Royal Commission on the Indian Public Services. His lecture and Near Eastern questions.

different religious and social probcommon resentment of the white Missouri and Northeast Arkansas. man's assumption of superiority. most gorgeous and brilliant that has Speaking specifically of Turkey he

ently displayed as it is today".

High grade ball bearing lawn mowers \$12.50.—Farmers Supply Co.

Ark., and children, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Winniferd returned

Miss Mildred Kimes, who has been Williamstown, Mass., August 1 .- visiting Miss Marie Hunter of New ily and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jones

the occident and the orient the world Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Adams and daughter, Miss Eva Newton, spent day in the firrst lecture of this year's lo, Ky., were visitors of Miss Stella Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Turner and

during the months of June and July, ers' sister, Mrs. E. F. Mouser. director of the Foreign Department James Nobline 27 direct, 8 when sent out; J. H. Hayden 10 direct; Walter Kendall 1 direct, 7 when sent out.

was the first of a series on Eastern Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yanson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert The reawakening of the Orient, Edmonson of Kennett, motored to Alvin Taylor, C. L. Blanton, Jr., every description that will light the he said, was a "direct challenge to Cairo Sunday to visit with Mrs. Edheavens. Ground pieces featuring Western supremacy, intellectual and monson's mother, who is a patient at he was helping reset, turned over

> val. Washington's Cherry Tree, a countries, but there is one feature the State Highway Department for his head. Magic Fountain with many others inposition and will have charge of the lems, but they are all united in a Staso Cotton Picker in Southeast

> > never been so deliberately and insol- his conncetion with that firm and will here.

iness visitor in Sikeston Saturday. | the happy couple.

Mr. Hoke of Parma was visiting in Sikeston, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilbur and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferrell and

family of La Bell, Fla., have return-The following arrests were made ed home after a visit with Mr. Turn-

> Henry Hunter Skillman has been transferred from Texas and put in charge of the Pillsburg Flour depot in New Orleans. This is good news to friends in Sikeston.

W. H. Keasler, who was recently injured at Morley when a boiler that Paul Gilbert, who has been with ed for as he is suffering greatly with the fellow's rapid recovery.

ed relaitves in Sikeston, Sunday. His Thursday for appendicitis, is recover- in the county looking after property parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dill reling nicely. She is in the new St. interests and visiting relatives and turned home with him for a visit, Mary's Hospital in St. Louis. Ted Anderson, who has been with also Marian and Elizabeth, daughters About 10:30 Saturday night, the big farm at Sikeston on Friday of

wreck.

CORN CROP IS FAR FROM PROMISING

cultural situation promises farmers bunch of rooters went to Malden some increased economic leverage Sunday with the full intention of this year, the Department of Agri- bringing home the scalps of that culture stated today in announcing bunch of hard players. But we didn't that the index of purchasing power do it. On the contrary they not only of farm products was slowly rising, took the game away from us by a 5 At the beginning of July the in- to 0 score, but came near taking the dex of purchasing power of farm pro- clothes from the Sikeston outfit. ducts was 79, compared with the year Such is life. Just as you form good 1923 representing 100. That is 10 intentions to give some other team per cent higher than ever at that a good drubbing they get hard boiltime in the last four years. In its ed and do all the drubbing. We have monthly review the department takes always had a good opinion of Homer issue with those who have estimated Smetzer, but since he didn't let us a \$1,000,000,000 increase in the val- make a single run, but a lot of erwe of the wheat crop over last year's rors, we will have to say, he seems

"It is possible that American wheat their derndest. growers will get from \$100,000,000 The box score follows: to \$200,000,000 more for their wheat this year than last, assuming that they sell something over 500,000,000 bushels," the department states.

"This is considerably less than the \$1,000,000,000 increase estimated in some quarters, but bespeaks an increased ability to pay off debts and a general improvement in financial conditions in the wheat country.

"On the other hand, the corn situation is by no means good. Stands are extremely spotted, many fields being full of weeds, and much of the crop is so far behind that it will need something approaching a frostless fall to mature. The main significance of the corn situation lies in its effect on live stock production and prices during the coming year. Expensive Hebbeler, rf 1 0 0 1 0 0 corn this fall will presumably pro- Brown, rf 2 0 0 0 0 long the liquidation of breeding stock Lancaster, cf 0 0 0 0 0 now in progress. Unless history is a Martin, p3 0 0 0 4 0 faithless guide, hogs and high-grade cattle will be good property before this time in 1925.

cows in the country over last year is Martin, 1; struck out by Briggs, 5; reported, the increase being greatest earned runs, Malden, 4; stolen bases, in the West. The South is consider- Smetzer; left on bases, Sikeston 5, ed to be going through critical days Malden 5; pitching record, off Marnow, but cotton bids fair to produce tin, 5 runs. 8 hits in 7 2-3 innings, a larger and more evenly distributed off Mow, no runs, no hits in 1-3 innincome than last year".

MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1924

game, 1 hr., 30 minutes. MARKET REPORT (Courtesy Toof & Toof) Chicago hogs, 34,000, 25 to 35 up, 10.25. St. Louis, 9500, 35 to 40 up, 10.40. onel T. S. Beauchamp Williams put COTTON CLOSE— NEW YORK SPOTS-35 lower, 31.15.

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS-42 lower, 28,46. CHICAGO CLOSE-

December oats 531/2 the first rulers of Russia. ST. LOUIS CASH-No. 2 yellow corn116

No. 2 white oats 56

s visiting Miss Lillian Putnam.

Dona Catherine Meyers has returned home from a two months' visit with relatives in St. Louis.

family arrived Sunday from Eldora- Land & Mercantile Co., of Blodgett. do, Ill., for a visit with Mrs. Henry Ferrell.

head, is not improving as fast as hop- heart disease. We hope for the lit- and can say the corn, cotton and

J. W. Dill of Carbondale, Ill., visit- McCoy, who was operated on last have been spending a few days here

the Farmers Dry Goods & Clo. Co. of Charles Dill of Carbondale, who fire department was called to the last week. Mr. Albright reports "Hostility to all foreigners has for a number of years, has severed have been visiting their relatives southwest part of town, to Pad Jones' crop prospects as unusually good dego to a bigger field. He is a splendid Friday night, about one mile south was not occupied as Mr. and Mrs. young man, a good decorator and of New Madrid, Orlando Arthur, Jones are in Houston, Texas. When clerk and will succeed wherever he Steve Schroff and a Mr. Johnson the firemen arrived, they found where Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McCutcheon were driving home, when a car with- a window had been forced open and are home from St. Louis, where they Miss Reba Cravens and Ronald out lights, collided with them. Steve tow sacks saturated with coal oil and have been to book shows for the fu-Mrs. Clyde Robinson of Blytheville, Buckles were married in Benton Sat- was badly hurt, suffering a broken oil scattered over the entire house, ture. One of the greatest of which is urday morning, August 2. Miss Re- arm and other painful injuries. He and the 5-gallon can which contain- the "Covered Wagon" to be shown ba is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. was taken to St. Mary's hospital at ed oil. It was a plain case of incen- here next Monday, Tuesday and Wed-Mrs. E. D. and Mrs. A. R. Ham- Aulton Cravens of this city and is a Cairo, Saturday morning. Orland diary fire. Mayor Felker had the in- nesday afternoons and evenings. This mett of Huntsville, Mo., returned charming young girl and a graduate was bruised about the body and his surace on the property and has can-picture should draw crowds from all home with their sister, Mrs. E. A. of the Sikeston High School. Ronald face and neck cut and bruised. Mr. celled same. The city has every surrounding towns, as it will probab-Lawrence, and are visiting at the is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buckles, Johnson escaped with only a few reason to believe ther has been sev- ly not be shown anywhere else in home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stallcup. prosperous farmers, living near Sik- scratches. The car was the proper- eral crooked fires lately. Mayor Fel- Southeast Missouri. Make your ar-Judge Leedy of Benton was a bus- eston. We extend our best wishes to ty of Clay Stubbs, and was a total ker states that every effort will be rangements to attend one of these used to locate the guilty parties.

SIKESTON LOSES

Washington, August 1 .- The agri- The Sikeston ball team and a to be selfish. Any way, our boys did

Malden	AB	R	H	0	A	E
Taylor, 2b	4 (, ,	0	1	1	0
Smetzer, 1b	4 ()	1 1	2	O	0
Newman, rf	4 ()	0	0	0	(
Lonsdale, cf	3 2	•	1	0	0	(
Thomas, c	3 2	:	2	8	0	(
Thomason, ss	3 1		2	1	4	(
Briggs, p	3 ()	2	1	11	1
Tenkhoff, If	3 ()	0	3	0	(
Pritchett, 3b	3 ()	0	1	2	(
Totals3	0 5	,	8 2	27	18	1
Sikeston	AB	R	H	C) A	E
Dudley, ss	4 ()	0	7	6	(
Van Arsdale, 2b	4 ()	0	2	1	1
A. Bloomfield, 1b .						(
Bowman, c	4 ()	0	1	0	(
Mow, p, cf	3 ()	1	2	0	(
D. Bloomfield, 3b)	1	3	0	(
Malone, lf			1	0		(

Total31 0 5 24 13 1 Summary-Home runs, Thomas; 2-base hits, Lonsdale, Briggs; sacri-"A 6 per cent increase in dairy fice hits, Malone; first on balls, of ing. Losing pitcher, Martin. Umpires, Thackery and Heisler. Time of

SUGGESTS THAT JEWS ARE NOT 'CHILDREN OF ISRAEL'

London, July 31.-Lieutenant-Colforth a new theory of the origin of question.

He declared that the presnt day Jews were not the descendants of the Biblical "Children of Israel", but were the descendants of the "Chazars", a Mongolian people, who had a September oats 50½ tury. They were later conquered by

Dieutenant-Colonel Williams also said that in 23 years' experience as a physician in Russia, the Balkans and the Levant, he had made anthro-ed him that the present-day Jews were merely the descendants of pro-Miss Jessie Bowling of St. Louis, selytes belonging to various races.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Haas have sold their beautiful home on Center street to Joe Parker of Blodgett, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gintret and Parker is manager of the Marshall

The editor and wife, and Mrs. Mollie Long, Harry and Milton Blanton John Henry, young son of John drove 125 miles through Mississippi and injuring him about the face and Andrews, is suffering from some and Scott Counties Sunday afternoon clover never looked better.

> We are glad to learn Mrs. Ruskin Frank Albright and son Charles, friends. They motored up from their house, on Daniel street. The house spite the handicap of too much rain during the early part of the season

SIKESTON STANDARD

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Germany's Secret Army

was reduced to the minimum. It was ly lower.

to prevent the overturning of the would take care of itself.

the commission has broken off relaes the entente would undertake.

Naturally these demands were rejected. The French government, in adopted the system, it is arrested, of

time when Germany's financial fate Post-Dispatch. is in the balance in the London con-Whether the coincidence is The Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 year. after the office is won. Tell me that. Follette.

a matter of French maneuvering or of German blundering is to be left to

Voters' Apathy and Causes

mon Michelet, a Washington attor- tory as soon as the bankers' loan to Scott County, Missouri, as second- ney, to promote an effective organi- Germany on the reparations account class mail matter, according to act zation throughout the nation forr the is made. The French offer, as reportpurpose of converting the stay-at- ed in the press dispatches, stipulates home vote to a proper activity in de- the amount of German territory that Display advertising, per single column termining the policies and personnel will be surrendered with each faith-Financial Statements for banks. \$6.00 gressional organizations are advocat- This compromise proposal is going Probate notices, minimum\$5.00 ed. All persons and organizations in- much furtherr than Germany herself Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott and adjoining counties \$1.50 terested are invited to join the move- was willing to go when she held

in a 24-year review by Collier's after the war of 1870. Weekly are quoted. These show a If Germany values her lands that steady falling off in the interest of are now occupied by French soldiers One of the basic principles of the the voters in the destiny of their as much as she represents she does, Versailles treaty, upon the terms of Government. In 1896, according to then she should be willing to pay the which Germany was allowed to re- this survey, 80 per cent of the voters reasonable price of honest and sintain her sovereignty, was that that cast ballots; in 1900, 73 per cent; in cere efforts to meet conditions necescountry should not be permitted to 1908, 66 per cent; in 1912, 62 per sary for their evacuation. There is maintain a large army, or the mak-cent; and in 1920, less than 50 per something in the French compromise ings of a great fighting force. The cent. The presidential election rep- proposal for Germany to strive after. numbers of the men enrolled for mil- resents the high tide of the voters' She can raise the sword that is hangitary duty were strictly limited. The interest. We need hardly remind our ing over her head by th esimple exstore of munitions was set at a low readers that the percentage in local pedient of showing to the wielder point. The naval and air equipment elections and primaries is alarming- that there is no need for the weapon

a local unit will be formed. Every an encouragement to the Germans to Ever since the treaty was signed, legitimate means must be employed resist any sort of obligation on their however, the Germans have been to get out the vote. Mobilizing the own assumptin that obligations seeking to evade its terms in this, as vote, however, does not comprise the would not be reimbursed.

ble armies. A military control com- transmitting informaton, the truth -Commercial Appeal. mission representing the allied pow- n politics s becoming ever more deepers was given power under the trea- ly buried in confusion and complex- The girl problem must be solved boll weevil and the worms ate up ty to inspect the German military ity. Ancient civilizations, say his- before we can get anywhere with the nearly all that the water did not forces from time to time and observe torians, would not have succumbed boy problem, says Bildad Botts. drown. the matter of munitions. Despite the as they did had there been newspa- Pressed for an explanttion, Mr. Botts We were obliged to get a good cotwacthfulness of this commission the pers, railroads and telegraphs to keep asked how in the nation could a redprocess of increasing the military the populations informed of events. blooded boy of sixteen or eighteen a big crop, but everybody is going to northwestern states will swing back Is it possible that the benefits of summers be expected to come home have some cotton. It is now reported from Berlin that have difficulty in the second of the

war demanded that the commission and simplify the ballot or reinstate to alarm everybody but parents, will to Congress. If there is an over-sup-the lean years. give 48 hours' notice before inspect- the representative principle in place continue until father and mother ply of wheat he wants the govern- So the presidential election this ing any German military organiza- of so much direct voting would take muster up sufficient nereve to make ment to buy it. If other markets are fall is going to turn greatly upon the tion or plant, plainly to prevent the veras, during which the present systim overstocked he wants to government weather and the crops. The weather observation of items that might be tem must be employed to best adand of means to combat them effectively.-Post-Dispatch.

The French Compromise

We do not see how much more could be asked of France than what she engages herself to do in her things get bad they get better. An effort has been launched by Si-drawal from German occupied terri-French territory until France com-Rather amazing figures compiled pleted the payment of the indemnity

being wielded. An evacuation of the design of the treaty makers to We hope the proposed organiza- German territory without Germany keep Germany to the point of incap- tions will meet with success and that doing anything to merit it might be

in other respects. Large forces of tire problem, Citizens should Without going into the intricate armed men have been brought into not only vote but know what they are details of the reparations issue, it being, in one guise and another, as voting for. The probabilities are can be asserted that France deserves "police" and as "reserve police". Up- that if all were provided with such surety for the final war settlement on the pretext that they were needed knowledge attendance at the polls as well as Germany. And France seems to be willing to give assurgovernment they maintained verita- Regardless of the facilities of ances in return for the offer of them.

observation of items that might be camouflaged or hidden. He also demanded that the commission post a notice at every place inspected to that it would be the last in
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observation of items that might be camouflaged or hidden. He also devantage. But any movement to rrestory are many and varied and the crops do influence politics.

John W. Davis, it seems, is another man who had rather be right than president. In addition to being pering (now Kansas City), in 1848. The sonal attorney for Eugene Debs, for open avenues of demand for things.

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The Weather, Crops, Prices and Poli-

Did you ever notice how when Goodness, order, and compensation are a part of the scheme of things.

It is normal for the world to be at peace; for men and women to esteem one another; for the rain to fall at regular intervals; for the grass to grow, and for the wheat to take on the color of gold before falling un-

This is a happier United States today than it was six months ago. The season of the long day is over and the earth is now swinging into that sector where it should be when the harvest time comes on.

Wheat in Canada sold yesterday for \$1.50 a bushel. Corn and hogs are advancing in price and cotton is fetching a gratifying amount.

The lumber men are not busy, but they are getting ready to get busy. In Memphis we are in the midst of the dullness of summer. It is always dull about this time of the year, but it is not nearly so dull as it was in other summers.

Besides our people are getting

ready to do business. In spite of the presidential election

this is going to be a good fall. For the last three years things have been going to the bad in the northwest. Wheat held a higher price longer than cotton did after the war. The northwestern farmer continued to buy automobiles and canned goods, when our people down here were dreading the day lest the sheriff should come with a notice of a suit

We recovered from our hard times and year-before-last went about our way with a fair degree of prosperity. Last year lumber was good and other lines were good except cotton. The

cede in the tremenlous confusion of allowed to be out until midnight or our way. Our people are good los- carrying his own state of Wisconsin. past. From all of which it seems ers. The northwesterner is a chornic Any general changes to shorten that present conditions, which seems kicker. He takes all of his troubles ities and thus also do people forget to subsidize him.

the Morgan interests in New York. This spring things in the northwest foreign demand. The collapse of the By way of a suggestion some months were rocky. It rejoiced the souls of foreign markets came about mostly spect. Among other things, he said: would stop running, the mines close markets open to all the good that The only limitations upon a right- and building cease there would be America could produce.

nine months, these officers not being faster than a walk. It has been a est thought of the effect such service for president, and all those who think American people create by their lacounted as part of the force of 100,- long time since anyone was arrested may have on his own personal popu- a man has committed a crime against bor.-Commrecial Appeal. 000 men the treaty permits. To re- in Missouri for driving a horse on larity or political fortunes. Any law- them if he has \$2.00 and they have place them an equal number of men Sunday faster than a walk, but not yer who surrenders this independ- a dollar began to organize. In less were taken into the army. Thus there so long as it will be later on before ence or shades his duty by trimming than three weeks after th campaign is, it is declared, a system of substi- anybody is arrested for drinking a his political course to fit the gusts of is mapped out trouble has come into tution whereby officers are being glass of beer. If you went out to re- popular opinion, in my judgment, the camp. Wheat began to rise in trained for any army of not less than peal the law against driving a horse not ony dishonors himself but dispar- price and so did corn. The northweshalf a million men, or five times the on Sunday faster than a walk the ages and degrades the great profess- tern farmer immediately got out his reformers would rise to a woman and ion to which he should be proud to car, bought a supply of gasoline, These infractions of the treaty are make it applicable in some way to belong. I must stand by my philos- moved to town and is negotiating his idge to the Boy Scouts of America,

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ST. LOUIS AND RETURN SUNDAY, AUG. 10th



BASEBALL GAME

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> J. N. Cornatzar Passenger Traffic Manager

Money is mighty cheap now and "The Covered Wagon" Bristles With son. Alan Hale is the villain, Others some of these mortgages are going to be financed at a lower rate.

If prices continue good until the into their normal political column and

Thus, do the seasons influence pol-

country came through an absence of

If the people during the last six

Even so, at this turn of the year w believe the tendency is upward in

J. B. Campbell, who was operated on at Cairo for a carbuncle a few days ago, is getting along nicely and if no complications arise will be home

Every boy, writes President Coolbrought to light or rather brought automobiles. That is why we let ophy. What is life worth, after all, old car for a new one. In a few days should have reverence for three to the point of issue, precisely at the sleeping dogs lie.-McAdams in if one has no philosophy of his own he will see his banker, pay the back things-reverence for Nature, reverto live it by? If he surrenders this interest on his note and then forget ence for Law, reverence for God. In to win an office, what will he live by his troubles. That will be bad for La regard to the last named, he said: "The third is a reverence for God. It is hard to see how a great man can be an atheist. Without the sustaining influence of faith in a divine power we could have little faith in ourselves. We need to feel that behind us is intelligence and love. Doubters do not achieve; skeptics do not contribute; cynics do not create. Faith is the great motive powreful and no man realize his full possibilities unless he has the deep conviction that life is eternally important, and that his work, well done, is a ppart of an unending plan"

> Not over 50 per cent of the farmers of Southeast Missouri have been able to thresh their wheat because of the heavy rainfall of the past two weeks. In the fields of Scott County that have been threshed already it is said the average per acre is apparently between 10 and 25 bushels. This is considerably better than the average of the past two years and is highly encouraging, particularly with the good price of wheat which prevails at present. Most of the corn s laid by, but it, like the cotton, could stand some dry weather for a few more plowings. Particularly in the lowlands is this so. Perhaps half of the wheat crop in the Sikeston District is yet to be threshed and much of it is sprouting. Excessive rainfall and a shortage of threshing crews is the cause of the delay.

Dramatic Scenes That Thrill

west is James Cruze's latest Paramount production, "The Covered Wagon", which will be the feature at the Malone theatre for thre days be- ton. ginning Monday, next. This is a picturization of Emerson Hough's new novel of the same name, and it is said distinguish it today from the frock to be one of the greatest photoplays proper. Also, it grows more elaborever seen on the screen.

The features embraced in this only to the slim. story are many and varied and interrors of fording freshet rivers, atternoon, and tor and wife and yanked us back to hunt is one of the most exciting joyed the ride and note the fine condition of crops between this city and scenes. Old Fort Bridger with a the village of Sikeston. Monday, bethe trails to Oregon and California tunity of seeing the "sights" of that at old Fort Hall, a touch of the gold burg including Charlie Blanton and fever in California, magnificent Clint Denman.—Dexter Statesman. mountain shots and a culmination of The fact that Missouri women furthe romance with the establishment nish fifty per cent of the Democratic of one of the first homesteads in Ore- vote is a good argument in favor of gon-these are all incidents in a pic- letting them have one place on the ture that bristles with big scenes.

of the present decade. leading man is J. Warren Kerrigan, ket this fall is admitted on every

in the cast include Tully Marshall, Ethel Wales, Charles Ogle and John A magnificent epic of the early Fox. Jack Cunningham adapted the novel to the screen.

> Miss Mattie Caldwell spent the week-end with homefolks in Charles-

The tunic blouse in Paris grows longer and longer till it is difficult to ae in design, and remains becoming

fore coming home, we had an oppor-

ticket. There is a much better ar-Such historical characters as Kat gument, however. It is the ability, Carson, Jim Bridger and Bill Jack-experience and magnificent character son, scouts and typical western char- of the woman, Mrs. Kate Morrow, acters, are portrayed in the Para- who is their candidate for secretary mount screen version of the novel, of state. We have known her for which is conceded to be one of the twenty years and can personally most notable literary achievements vouch for the fact that she measures lup to the very highest standards of The various roles are in the hands genuine womanhood. That she would of well known screen players. The attract thousands of votes to the ticand the leading woman is Lois Wil- hand .- Parris Appeal.

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establishment extends over practical- to this part of the State. ly all of Southeast Missouri, so when our neighbors die, they come to Sik- MRS. JAS. A. HOUCHINS DIES eston first.

G. A. Dempster, the enterprising proprietor of this large furniture! and undertaking establishment, has James A. Houchin died at her home been an embalmer and funeral direc- here this afternoon. She was about tor for twenty-seven years. He 60 years of age and was born in registered in this State, when he Jefferson City and was the daughter moved here from Hlinois eight years of the late Benjamin Clark. ago. He has spared no expense in She was the wife of Col. James A. his endeavor to render to his patrons Houchin, twice a candidate for the real metropolitan service in that Democratic nomination for Governor. profession, and supply them with the Her husband and one child, Mrs. J. very best facilities and equipment w. Hobbs, survie her. that could be secured.

features high quality home furnish- til after her death. ings as well as less imposing home making merchandise at more popular stocks of high quality furniture to be found in this part of the state, suitable to grace the most elegantly furnished homes in the land, and with it is a high grade of used furniture and supplies, that have been rebuilt and reconditioned, and are very built and reconditioned, and are very standard. \$1.50 year. much in demand where a high quali- The Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 year.

one of the largest estab- line of rugs, stoves, refrigerators, lishments of its kind in Southeast kitchen cabinets, and other house Missouri. The undertaking depart- furnishings are carried in a great ment is as heavily and completely range of prices, suitable for all destocked, and consists of as high mands; and a large stock of reserve quality of caskets and funeral sup- furniture and supplies is kept in a plies as any in the state. The stock large warehouse. To the funeral is out of proportion with the needs equipment has been added recently a and demands of a community the Metior hearse, one of the most elasize of this, but the business of this borate funeral motors ever brought

IN JEFFERSON CITY HOME

Jefferson City, Mo., July 31 .- Mrs.

Col. Houchin was not at home to-The furniture department of this day when her illness, not thought to establishment is equal in proportion be serious, took a dangerous turn and to that of the other department and he did not arrive from St. Louis un-

Missouri's July-time wheat harvest prices. In this establishment, which showed 23,214,000 bushels, the state is housed in the large sales rooms on standing 8th in the winter wheat prothe first floor of the Odd Fellows duction of the United States, 1924. building, is one of the most complete Missouri's 1924 oats production of

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thrills. The Indians call these rap-

swirling rapids below.

J. Edgar White is visiting friends

Lyman Fox spent the week-end in ing Mrs. John Simlar.

in Sikeston, Saturday.

Dr. Felenstien of Morley, was a Sikeston visitor, Sunday.

Ernest Arterburn is home from a week's business trip in Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert attended the ball game at Malden Sun-

Mrs. Ben Welter is in St. Louis for about ten days, buying her fall milli-

We are sorry to learn of Clarence, Felker, Jr., is suffering with typhoid

Miss Marguite Hinkle spent Saturday night and Sunday with friends in

Mr. anw Mrs. M. G. Gresham motored to St. Louis Monday on a bus

Mrs. Lyman Bowman and children left Saturday for a two weeks' visit in Birmingham, Ala.

Sara Malone and Vernon Skillman deau, Sunday. were in Malden Sunday.

Mrs. W. M. Wallace and daughter, Wilma, of Memphis, Tenn., are visit-

FOR SALE-Nice reed baby sulky. Fred Smith, of near Malden, was phone 438 .- Mrs. C. W. Hollister, 1037 N. Kingshighway.

> G. P. Van Arsdale, Jr., has returnther points in Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnett, Miss

Mabel Barnett and Dess Bloomfiield were in Malden, Sunday. Mrs. Ruth Matthews was called to

the death of her uncle, Clay Lee.

dren, and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Shep- returned home Sunday, after w visit not learned. pard motored to New Madrid, Sun- with the former's niece, Mrs. Ruth Malone.

FROM NEW MADRID

Late Duncan shot and killed one Mrs. Alpha Jennings is visiting Claude Kelly at the corner of Emer-her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Tom were New Madrid visitors, Sunday. ed from a visit to Arrow Rock and son and Mott streets Saturday night Daughtrey. about 9:30 o'clock. About one hour Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sarff and chil- little daughter of New Madrid spent before the two men had had a quar- dren, Mrs. A. C. Whitener and Mrs. Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. rel and fight, back of the Newsum- Josephine Hart picniced at Dexter on and Mrs. G. F. Deane. Mitchell Grocery Store. Afterwards, Sunday and then went to the Sikes-Duncan spent the time trying to bor- ton-Malden game at Malden. row a gun and finally secured one, The Methodist Missionary Society attend the barbecue. Charleston Saturday on account of and finding Kelly, walked up to him will meet at the home of Mrs. W. R. and said, "you're the man I'm look- Griffin, Thursday. Mrs. Charles Yanson and children ing for", and shot him down. The John Peeler has returned from visitors Sunday. have returned home after a two shot taking effect in the right side, Blytheville, Ark., to Morehouse. He weeks' visit with relatives on Ken- between the 10th and 11th rib. The is working at the new Model Meat wounded man was taken to Dr. J. D. Market. Mr. Peeler has the reputa-Mrs. Burdet, mother of Mrs. Bob Fake's office nearby, where he died at tion of being the most artistic and Taylor, was taken to Mt. Vernon, Ili., 1:20 a. m. Duncan was at once tak- efficient meat cutter in these parts. the State Sanitarium for treat- en into custody by Marshal Hampton, Mrs. Bryce Edwards visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daughtery. and placed in jail. A coroner's in- and Mrs. Frank Gillette at Frederick-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole, Clarence quet was held Sunday morning and town last week-end. Scott, Misses Marguerite Atkinson Duncan is held, without bond, on a William Marvin Griffin spent Sunand Geraldine Shain motored to Mal- first degree murder charge. Duncan day evening at Essex. is about 35 years, married with a Among those who attended the Sik-Mr. and Mrs. John Fox and child- wife, and was a drayman. Kelly, age eston-Malden game were: Mr. and ren and Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis about 25, was single and lived in New Mrs. A. W. Simms, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Malone, Miss of Bertrand motored to Cape Girar- Madrid about 2 or 3 years and was a I. Graye, Ed Griffin, Dude Blackell laboring man, working at the New and J. F. Stanley. Mrs. C. C. Grabendyke and daugh- Madrid Stave & Milling Co. The P. H. Teal reports yileds of 45 bu-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and chil- ter, Elizabeth, of Springfield, Mo., cause of the fight and quarrel was shell of oats and 24 bushels of wheat

> Julian Fanon to Himmelberger- letin just off the press explains how Harrison Lbr. Co., a certain plot of wheat yields may be increased to 25 ground in the city of Morehouse. \$1 to 30 bushels per acre though the avand other valuable consideration. rage yield is 13 bushels. The main

> J. H. Dempsey and wife to John R. points are a corn, wheat, clover and Martin: Lots 9 and 10, blk. 9 City timothy rotation, together with Auof Canalou. \$125.

> Himmelberger-Harrison Lbr. Co., This early plowing allows the seedto Julian Fanon: A certain plot of bed to pack down, just as wheat reground in the city of Morehouse. \$1 quires it. October 13 is the fly-free date here, so that wheat planted afand other valuable consideration.

> L. Q. Hall and wife to Herman ter that date will not be bothered Walker: Lots 1-6, blk. 6 Killion's with the Hession fly. addition to the city of Portageville. \$1200.

> John J. Clennon to Mrs. Laura nig spectacular and thrilling screen Korn: A tract of land fronting 50 epics has found a new outlet in his feet on Mitchell Ave., known as a recently completed massive producpart of the convent school lot. \$1. Marriage License

Ed Fleming and Marie La Roach, Theatre, Friday. both of New Madrid.

Lacey Bernard and Idus Ranney, both of Bloomfield.

Alfred Watson and Ellie Rose, both Many of the scenes were filmed in day. of Pt. Pleasant.

Esco Hughes and Maybell Hume,

Real Estate Transfers

A. J. Matthews & Co. to Walter Steward, lot 1 block 6 Sunset addition Sikeston, \$135.

A. J. Matthws & Co. to Odie Shuran, lot 3 block 3 Sunset addition,

Mary Miller to E. E. Buckminister, been conquered by a canoe to prolots 25 and 26 block 1 Murphy & vide one of the great spectacular Sikeston visitors, Saturday. Wall second addition Illmo, \$2000.

ter, lot 8 and part lot 9 block 6 Mc- ently did not deter Mr. Barker and Girardeau, returned to Matthews on

S. B. Hunter and E. J. Deal to J. H. Kready, lot 16 block 6 Sikeston, cue Renee Adoree, caught in the \$7500.

A. J. Rushing to Lee Harper, 101.15 acres 32-28-14, \$1.

outblock 44 Sikeston, \$2700 1 to 7 block J, lots 2 to 8 block K, dangerous and thrilling episodes with cold blooded murder in first degree. lot 7 block M, Ancell, 1-12 interest the flaming beauty of the snow counlot 14 block 1, lots 13 to 18 block 3 try as a background.

s, lots 1 to 4 block 9 Hilleman ad- and Anders Randolf.

Ellis-Greer & James addition, \$1,-

block 36 Morley, \$10.

dition Illmo, \$1200.

Lydia Smith to R. W. McGilvary, Barker's "find". West Coast review- grand and glorious revival. part lot 6 all lot 7 block 24 McCoy- ers, upon seeing "The Eternal Strug-Tanner 5th addition Sikeston, \$1. J. W. Baker Sr. to John Healy lot the greatest actresses of the cinema.

11 block 15 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$300. P. H. Gross to John and C. B. screen by J. G. Hawks and Monte M.

Healy, lot 4 block 18, Chamber of Commerce, addition Sikeston, \$250. Percy Hilburn. E. A. Denz to Louise Denz, land in 1-27-14,\$1.-Benton Democrat.

A. B. Skillman, Ray Hudson, A. A. Harrison, Roy Johnson and Jean bers are urged to be present. Malden, Sunday.

turned home with them for a visit. stay.

School put the gymnasium in second the body of the plume is in a deep, the water than the fish grab them .strong color. place for the time being.

LOCAL AND PERSONALS FROM MATTHEWS

Judge G. D. Steele, wife and sons Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lurmit and

A number of our citizens motored to New Madrid Saturday evening to

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Mainord and children of Sikeston were Matthews

Mr. and Mrs. Latimer's and family of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Luke Deane Tollie Warren of Charleston spent

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sutton pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Saturday and Sunday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Artie and family of Kewanee spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Husk.

Russell Stone of Sikestor was a Matthews visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waters and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chitchlow.

A Missouri experiment station bul-Mrs. Jeff Russell and two little daughters of East Prairie spent the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. J. W. Emory.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Roberts and Mrs. Wm. McGee and little son, left Sungust plowing and October planting, day for St. Louis, where they will visit relatives.

Matthews baseball team went to Marston Sunday to play ball with that team. Owing to sickness, the regular line-up for Matthews did not get to go. Those who substituted, did fine. The score 9-8 in favor of Marston. Matthews believes if she had had her regular line-up, the score would have been different.

Howard Steele had business in New Madrid, Saturday.

gle", which is coming to the Malone Misses Irene Sutton and Jessie Anderson were all day guests of Miss "The Eternal Struggle" is a pic-Verna King, Sunday. Mrs. Thos. Holderby of New Madturization of G. B. Lancaster's wide-

ly read novel, "The Law-Bringers". rid was a Matthews visitor, Satur-Charley Bock of New Madrid had the frozen Canadian northland. Mr.

business in Matthews, Saturday.

Canada, where for months they en-The ice cream supper, which was dured severe hardships while scenes supposed to be given Saturday evening by the Sunday School class, was Through the co-operation of the postponed until a later date. The Canadian government, Mr. Barker weather was not permissible Saturwas enabled to explore and make use day for th eoccasion.

A number from Matthews motored of many out of the way places of to Marston Sunday to attend the ball Thrilling realism is the keynote of game.

"The Eternal Struggle". For the Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Yates of Ced-Jacob Milem to S. B. Hunter, E. J. first time in history the turbulent rickville spent the week-end with the Deal, et al, lot 16 block 6 Sikeston, waters of the Seymour Canyon Rap- latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. ids, near North Vaucouver, have Bird.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swartz were

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weaks, who John O'Hara to Mrs. Cornelia Car- ids, "devil waters", but this appar- have been attending school in Cape Coy-Tanner 1st addition, Sikeston, his players. Incidentally it is in this Saturday. They taught here in the scene that Pat O'Malley makes his public school last year, but will teach remarkable jump of 125 feet to rres- at Bragg City, this year.

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and little daughter, were Sikeston visi-Among the other thrills which tors Thursday.

"The Eternal Struggle" includes are Coroner D. A. Chiles was called to J. H. Barnett to E. E. Ferrell, an ice-jam in the Bow River that New Madrid Sunday morning to hold had to be photographer from a steel an inquest over the body of Claude S. B. Chamberlain to E. P. Ellis, cage suspended above the theacher- Kelly, who was shot Saturday night 97.64 acres 29-30-14, 1.339 acres sur- ous river by a slender cable; a dog by Late Duncan. Constable W. H. vey 2191, one-half interest lots 9 to team race in the shadow of Mt. Rob- Deane accompanied Mr. Chiles. The 15 block F, lots 4 to 18 block G, lots son, and a host of other equally verdict returned by the jurors was

There will be a revival meeting started at the Methodist Church on The cast includes Earle Williams, Wednesday night. Everybody is urg-Renee Adoree, Barbara La Marr, Pat ed to attend this meeting and to help Ben Turner to Geo. Huff, lots 6 to O'Malley, Wallace Beery, Josef make it a success. There will be block 7 Loy addition Chaffee, \$900. Swickard, Pat Harmon, George Ku- special music before service each Henry Uelsmann to Clarence Lew- wa, Ed J. Brady, Robert Anderson evning. Everything has been done by our able pastor, Rev. Govette to Renee Andree, young and beautiful try to make this meeting a success Mary Perdue to John Perdue, part wife of Tom Moore, who attains fame and one that will be remembered. We in "The Eternal Struggle", is Mr. are all hoping and praying to see

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gle", hailed Miss Adoree as one of If you are thinking of building a "The Eternal Struggle" is a Louis barn, house or making repairs, see B. Mayer presentation adapted to the J. C. Davis, Sikeston. Phone 319. tf. Al McCormick, well known local Katterjohn. It was photographed by man, has worked out many schemes on his little country home north of the city, but the one which is attract-The Russell-Bradley Missionary nig the attention of his friends more Society will meet with Mrs. Randol than the others is the cause for an Wilson Friday evening. All mem- electric light just over a pond on his farm. Mr. McCormick stocked the Hirschberg attended the ball game at Rev. J. F. Roven, wife and daugh- pond with catfish. There are hunter of Clio, South Carolina, are vis- dres of fish in the pond, and they are Mr. and Mrs. Carnihan, Mr. and iting Mr. and Mrs. Lehman. Mrs. unusually fond of bugs. Mr. McCor-Mrs. Aaron Carnihan and children, Roven is the sister of Mrs. Lehman. mick realized the fish could get little and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Noles and Mrs. C. C. Reed of Benton returned food in the pond, so he perfected the babe of Portageville, spent Sunday home Sunday from a visit in Indi-scheme of placing a light about two with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Weather- ana. Her father, Mr. Jenkins, ac- feet above the water, in the center ford. Mrs. Weatherford and babe re- companied her home for an indefinite of the pond. At night he turns the light on, and the bugs gather. They The Standard can say that the The ostrich tips with which everymetric in the light bar at least thing, from wrist bags to negligees, the water. There is always at least one fish, and generally all the fish the High School will be taken up at is now decorated in London are be- one fish, and generally all the fish an early date and rushed to comple- coming more and more ornate. One in the pond see which can get the tion. The delay in awarding the con- of the new ideas is to give the ostrich most desirable position for the eventract for the addition to the High a chinchilla effect on the ends while ing meal. The bugs no soonner hit

Poplar Bluff Republican.

Miss Mattylee Lippard, Special Attraction Malone Theatre. Afternoon and Night



Miss Mattylee Lippard, of New York City, is visiting her mother at Campbell, Mo., and will be a special attraction at the Malone Theatre in this city Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock and 7:45 in the evening. She comes direct from the Palace Theatre, New York City, where she has been doing specialty work. Press reports speak very highly of her as an entertainer and theatre goers will miss a treat if they do not see her.

"Mattylee Lippard. 'Song Cycle with Trimmings', with Dave Dillon at the piano. This

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